quitted the court-room, a champagne supper

being given him at a resort known as the "Drum," which lasted very nearly through

the entire night. Among those who grasped the hand of Dunn was a character known as

"Stock-Yard Johnnie," and Donn, resenting the overtures, struck the man in the face.

The incident is related to have put the crowd

had defended Dann so successfully was noted

THE SUMBER MOON.

Ah, cloudless moon, forever hang High in the starry sky! Forever let thy mellow light Our longing eyes descry!

The flow ret bathed in dew.
The stately tree, the clinging vine,
With beauty ever new!

Forever on the silvered sea, And on the shiving sand, Pour the full radiance of thy glance And make it fairyland:

Forever on the hillside rest, And on the rocky strand; Forever touch the frowning cliffs With thy magician's hand,

And from their wooded depths evoke A phantom, warlike host, A shadow; band of sentinels— Grim watchers of the coast!

Ah cloudless moon, forever watch O'er allent, sumberous night! Forever o'er the broad earth spread The glamour of thy light!

ABOUT WOMEN.

or willout each other.

MRS FAIR, "grass widow" of United States Sena or James D. Pair, is likely to be rated a "good catch" among fortune hunters, as by a decree of the court she gets a trifle of \$4,250,000 in cash and bonds. With reasonable economy Theresa is not likely to come to want.

years of sge and his wife eighty seven.

ONE of the earliest climbers of the Alps was a woman, Mile D'Augebille, who made the ascent of twenty-five Swiss mountains. When sixty-nine years of age she climbed the Oldenhorn with one guide. Night overtook them, and she was left alone on the mountain, while the guide went to the nearest choice for a light.

MME. DE LESSETS is handsome and charm-ing. She has the indolent suavity of the creole, which is very attractive in the feverish society in which she moves. Although by no means a wo-man of fashion, she overtops the fashionable world. She is the mother of ten children, the

In a farmhouse near Boone, Is., lives

MARY A. SAWYER, in the Continent

Forever clothe the slender twig.

spirits. The leading counsel who

only elevated our city in public esterm and

proved a source of profit to all trades and

our city have been of incalculable valu

mented by the choral aid from musical

SUNDAY, : : : MAY 20, 1883,

MUSIC AND THE MOZART SOCIETY.

The people of Memphis act upon the axiom that "what is worthy of being well done," and they never do anything by halves. This shows that we have an enthusiastic population, possessing great vim and energy, and which if rightly directed will make Memphis what she is one titled to be on account of her central locality.

The people of Memphis and upon the hearding of silver puby the United States has assisted this process; by holding in the national vaults an important portion of the silver product, it has kept that metal from pressing inconviently directed will make Memphis what she is one titled to be on account of her central locality.

The people of Memphis act upon the solver and more every year into the regular operation of supply and demote the regular operation of su in the richest country in the world—the soc. Are going on to decrease the amount of silond city in the South. During the lawless | ver coin, and substitute gold for it as far as times that immediately followed the mad possible. Added to other instances of this passions bern in blood, murder was almost substitutory process comes now the case of of daily occurrence in this city. The people Italy. That country long ago suspended current number of the North American Re-enthusiasm and energy has been diverted from the crimes of murder, riots and the frivolities of an unsub
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were some pensons and priests who had their and the frivolities of an unsubstantial pageantry to the encopragement
of music, art, libraries, schools, Young Men's
Christian Associations, and all the refining
influences of modern civilization. It is
strange that a city which has been looked
upon by the rest demanded not gold but silver. When
strange that a city which has been looked
upon by the musical profession of the United

States are a selected and priests who had their
notes exchanged for specie. That ignorance
the viceopy of Arragon; and that too, in an age
is the most exalted ambition. As a man
he is without reproach, and as an actor he
has long since passed beyond the reach of
criticism. Mmc. Nilsson, all the world
such as these are the kind of patrons the
such as these are the kind of patrons the
course of events are leaving as the supportartist. What she says about her art is weil

artist. What she says about her art is weil States as a sort of place to stop over for a era of silver, that metal must be getting into night or two on the road between important low repute as a material for standard coin. points, and which was thought to possess no musical taste and culture, should so sud-POLITICAL. dealy develop into a musical center. The people of Memphis are enthusiastic in praise

Ex-Gov. BOUTWELL has opened a law of given it a national prominerce, but has

professions. Every enterprise which creates a widespread public interest and draws a large crowd to the city is a public blessing. That the recent venture pays is pretty con-CHARES LYMAN, of Connecticut, on May clusively proven. The receipts are several thousands in excess of the expenditures fabulously large as they have been, and the profits derived and the extensive advertising

I is no doubt true that public interest in music can be strained too far, but there is n immediate danger of that in Memphis, or in THE Hon. John F. Finerty, editor of the the South, for years to come. Memphis is the Citizen, and rumber of Congress from the hird District of Illinois, wants the members of e Roman Catholic Church to boycott the Pope r Interfering with the Parnell Fund movement. given an impetus to the musical taste of the Southern people which will spread from the "Show me a boss," said Mr. Conkling, cities to the villages, the church choirs and to the family circle. The good work already

"and I will show you a man who, by virtue of his ability, deserves to be a boss." He could, if so destring, also "show you a man" who did not show sufficient at lity to remain a "boss"—which accomplished makes it easier to accomplish more. Memphis will soon be the musical center of a large scope of country, suppleganization in the neighboring towns. The ultimate object of every kind of education is to make people happier and better-fuller,

greater, more complete. Every person's capacity for everything that tends to elevate and refine should be encouraged to grow to the utmost capacity. Music is a faculty that is latent, and may, by training, be developed just as the orator is sometimes discovered. Though educa-

amissioner of Agriculture, because he removed Collier, the surghum authority of the Agricul-al Eureau. The farmers assert that Dr. Loring insulicient and incapable as an officer, and rge him with offering fraudulent prizes. tion each generation will exhibit the musical faculty more and more, and soon we will rely on our own talent. The power of music over moral character is immense. It SECRETARY LINCOLN'S decision that the develops and exalts our better nature. It is a soothing anodyne in misfortune and its eweetness adds to our joys in prosperity. It soothes childhood; it refreshes old age; its melody celebrates the marriage altar, sanctifies the tomb, consecrates virtue, imspire

on the battle-field. An elequent tribute was paid to the power of music by the philosopher and statesman when he said: "Let me make the songs of a country and I care not tion. The larynx or vocal cords must be

Then let the Mozart Society continue its festivals of sweet sounds, its parquets for the

car and heart, the typical oratorios, such as will one day be performed in heaven, with Christ for its hero and redemption for its theme.

delights on the lith, was the oldest of seven brothers and there exists. Of the brothers, E. H. Washburne, or Ilhoots, and C. G. Washburne, or Wisconsan, separated their respective States in Congress, while Irace Washburne was there theme. Bolstered up by the high tariff the production of iron is outrunning the demand,

prices it cannot make customers to buy at those prices. The Iron Age says: "There has been a steady accumulation of iron in first hands, and very little disposition has been manifested on the part of makers to and record the votes of pathageants. It is a look was determined to Kentucky in 1802; it 167 was elected a representative from Kentucky to the Fortleth Congress, in which body he has aline served.

An electric machine, designed to register and record the votes of pathageants. AN electric machine, designed to register and record the votes of pathamentary bodies, is to be placed in one of the rooms of the capitol at Washington as an experiment, which, if it works of pathamentary bodies, is to be placed in one of the rooms of the capitol at Washington as an experiment, which, if it works of the same degree of refin meet in Chicago, or St. Louis or San Francisco, as in St. Chicago, or St. Louis or San Francisco, as in Satisfactority, will likely be introduced into the House of Representatives can be made, it is claimative. The machine prints the name of each member and indicates on what side he votes. It also indicates the absenters and those who are paired.

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will meet immediate needs. Northern furmaces are going out in considerable numbers and more will go out in June than in May. * Manufacturers are embarassed by piled up stocks, and are in many instances suspending operations to await better times rather than court bank-ruptcy by going on. Here is exactly

The president of the National Republican Executive Committee Col. John A. Martin, editor of the Alchison (Rs.) Chargion, thus refers to our Mahone. "Gen Chalmers wishes to be the Mahone of Massistippi, Gen. Chalmers it will disgnuce itself. Postmaster General Gresham says he will not do it, and he is right. Let Missistippi remain in darkness until some honorable and able leader attempts her redemption."

would come, and other articles as well as iron are beginning to suffer from the same difficulty. The tariff inflated prices. That inflation induced others to go into a business so well supported by public taxation, so too

many went into it, and now they are making more goods than is wanted. Accomplation of stocks is the first correquence of this artificial state of things, and reduction in price the second. No reader can fail to see how word of discent from his constituents and in full accord with their wish, dea George introduced a creature sick from indulgence in stimefants, knows that nothing would do him as much good as a list word of him as much good as a list word bearing, so these men whom the stimulant of the tariff has brought in the flower. A just wise, satisfant has becoming necessary in some of the States. A flate law on the subject is not needed, and would only work thought. into difficulties, declare that the right medi-

ring for them is more protection, accordingly THE New York World sends this out a the Age burels out and declares that "our representatives in Congress might just as well see what the farce of tariff revision has

done for the country. Cold stacks and idle nills will more strongly emphasize the folly of the last Congress than even a

weak market with oversupply of iron,"

begin to show a healthy increase. Mes-

Yet the Age acknowledges that when only those who can make iron at moderate prices are left in the business, "the soone will confidence be restored and consumption of production, and the furnace interest will high tariff was made to support works that could not be run at a profit on fair trade principles and now we see that when there

are got rid of the iron trade will be "improved" and become "healthy." It these concerns that cannot support themselves that bawl loudest and long and strongest for protection-without it they must die. Those who can produce good iron at a moderate cost see that when the parasites are weeded out their own business will be in a healthier condition than it has been, at SILVER'S DOWNWARD WAY. The United States accords a heavy prote-

The United States accords a heavy protection to the silver mines by buying up more than one-half of all that metal put on the market by the mines of this country. This silver is minted and put into vaulit for some purpose unknown. When the practice first began it was said to be for circulation, but established by the public has for some time ceased to take out the coins that are manufactured, some other destiny must be found for the millions contract and out of the metal put on the way of the coins that are manufactured, some other destiny must be found for the millions proved and the manufactured, some time ceased by \$2,000,000 additional every month. Notweether and the way of fatal or dilars a year will expect this being reckoned among the peculiar disadvantages of either at the present moment. This like the compaint of the inefficiency of the eider drama, is for no recent origin. It dates as far back as the time of Dryden, some of whose plays were being the public has for some time ceased to take out the coins that are manufactured, some other destiny must be found for the millions and the way of fatal or disabling injury, there will never be cause to regret your forethought and prudence. European permits without extra charge.

The President appointed the following postmanters: Le A vres, Winebester, Tenn.; James T. Stephens, Hickman, Ky.

The following articles, taken from the artist. What she save about her art is well said and worthy of remembrance,

CHRISTINE NILSSON. To the public stager, more perhaps than to any other artist, sympathetic appreciation, quickly and naturally manifested by the and dience, is everything. The painter and the post, if they have the courage that comes the stage with the scene set for an act in Tom To the public stager, more perhaps than poet, if they have the courage that comes from a complete consciousness of their pecuposer may be misunderstood, misinterpreted poser may be misunderstood, misinterpreted, neglected; but his score survives him, and may yet be rendered to an admiring world by some musician who had not be sun the first.

We seem not to have so much dramatic by some musician who had not begun the first music of the cradle when its author became sitent in the grave. Even the actor, though stient in the grave. Even the actor, though his success depends largely upon sympathy in his audience, is not under so great obligations to it as the singer, by as much as the dramatias and the scene-painter play a more important and observable part than the componer. Words may express an idea, however clumstiv or coldly spoken; but the eximple personation to another, and are will not play any character in which they can

literature. And it must be remembered that | Christian public generally is much more libsuces, different auspices, different stage companionship, different arrangements for sound and light and venilation—shove all, the ever-varying experience of one's own private life, which may be vividly present to the singer, while hidden from the audience-all taught (and of necessity it must be so) by these things have their effect upon the per-formance. Sometimes a singer is able, for to be virtuous, and speaks from a positive The New York Warid says: "Our aristoc. At the least unexpected event, especially if ours toll armond has been overestimated.

At the least unexpected event, especially if ours toll armond sharpers has samply in respectability. ment, she may become hoarse, and ner vocal The reader may recall the Roman actor's organs refuse to respond. It has been found reply before the Senate to the charge of hav-

and endowed me also with an enthu-iasm for

its exercise. I love to sing, and cannot help

it; it is my tife and my enjoyment. But if

my auditors in America have received any genuine pleasure from it, I can assure them

t is in a great degree due to their own responsive sympathy, which has made the ben-

the young. Some argue that, even in these productions, vice is punished in the end; but when a whole play is filled with amorous in-

trigue and fairly bristles with conjugal in-fidelity, when, in short, all the characters are

longer keenly appreciated. The theater has

become a p cure gallery. The actor is thrust into the background. The aim of the

manager is to please the eye, not to enchant the ear. The error I find justly consured in

the following terms by an author who wrote some twenty-five years ago:

in the open air. They callifure their voices of the principal to the princ

Americans are shown in a prompt recognition of the best passages; they appear to realize what is generally fine in the art. Mczart, Beethoven, Meyerbeer and Wagner are as thoroughly understood here as in European cities, and the expression of appreciation is stronger. Even in small places I have been agreeably surprised at the manifestations of an intelligent enjoyment of classical music. This state of things is probably owing to the fact that, in one sense, there is so little provincialism in America. The Americans are great travelers, and have unequaled facilities for travel. They think nothing of going from one end of the country to the other, ing from one end of the country to the other, whenever business, health, or pleusure demands it. And they remove their homes from one section to such a large that religion is scoffed at on the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to such a least of the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to such a least of the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to such a least of the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage, and pious persons held up to ridiferent one section to the etage. from one section to another with almost crites and charlstans who have crept into the equal case. They are at home everywhere. Christian fold have occasionally furnished Brothers and sisters live in the most distant parts of the land, and scarcely realize that they are not near neighbors. The consequence is, that one finds substantially the same occiety, the same institutions, the same education and the same degree of refin ment in the same degree of refin ment i cause of true religion when its spurious retion, and the same degree of rein meet in Chicago, or St. Louis or San Francisco, as in New York, Philadelphis or Boston. It may almost be said there is no intellectual metropolis; and those differences in dialect, the containing such a character, would seem to be a sufficient answer to the charge I have which make sharp distinctions between peo-ple of neighboring countries and provinces

New now my dee in Europe, are here entirely wanting.
The abundance of wealth in the United

just alluded to:

Nay, now, my dear sir, I must take the liberty to
teil you, you carry things too far, and go from one
extreme to another. What! Because a worthless
wretch has imposed upon you under the fallacious
show of austere grimate, will you needs have it
everybody is like him? Confound the good with
the tad, and conclude there are no truly religious
in the world? Leave my dear sir, such rash con-States, and the spirit of enterprise that does not fear to invest icon a large scale in any worthy undertaking, may be seen in the great number of excellent halls and operawortby undertakin, may be seen in the great number of excellent halls and operathouses, where musical performances may be rendered to the best advantage. I have been as well satisfied with the acoustic effects of the rooms in which I have sung in America, as with those of European cities. It was a surprise and delight to find a perfect gem of as with those of European cities. It was a surprise and delight to find a perfect gem of I will add that I can call to mind no play, an operahouse so far west as Denver. The Academy of Music in Philadelphis, I consider second only, in acoustic properties, to the Grand Operahouse at Vienna, which is the finest in the world.

God has intrusted to me the gift of melody,

JACKSON, MISS.

The Coming Levee Convention-An E. tra Session of the Legisla-

open to the severest criticism on the ground district. of immorality. I say, as an actor, without

Y. M. C. A. tlanta, Ga., Chosen |as the Next Place

of Meeting. bers intense jealousy and ill-feeling. At the present time such a couple would receive five times as much for the same services. The trouble is not the same services. The trouble is not, therefore, that actors are un-deroald but that managers have been edu. The morning session to day was devoted to

derpaid, but that managers have been educating the public so industriously in the matter of fine scenery that good acting is no among the negroes. The Illinois Wheat Ontlook. Tolkoo, May 19 .- Mesers. Reynolds Bros. of this city, exhibit the largest sample of wheat stalks taken from fields of growing grain in the principal parts of the wheat-growing region of Illinois. It shows that a marked improvement has taken place in the marked improvement has taken place in the condition of the crop.

Lewisville, Ind.—The Rev. J. S. Cain says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous prostration and found it entirely satisfactory."

Rose Orphan Home.

Terree Haute Ind., May 19.—The corner-TERRE HAUTE, IND., May 19 .- The corp. stone of Rose Orphan Home, founded by the late Channey Rose, was laid this afternoon, by ex-Secretary of the Navy R W. Thompson. Secretary Foiger has written another let-ter to Murch in relation to the investigation of the supervising architect's office.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The verdict reached in the Jere Dunn trial provokes savage comment in all the city papers this ment in all the city papers t ment in all the city papers this morning, and ness.

WORK OF THE WIND. the alleged agencies which aided in his acquittal are particularly condemned by two or three of the morning journals. They all give long accounts of the reception tendered Duan by the sporting fraternity after he

Sweeping Destruction Caused by the Cyclone at Racine-Twenty-five Persons Killed and

One Hundred More or Less Injured-List of Casualties-Storms and Tornadoes at Other Points.

of the increased care and expenditure of the manager.

Excess of decoration has indeed been, in all ages and nations possessing a national drama, a symptom and accompaniment of decadence in the histricanic art. The dramas of Euripides required more sumptions at after and more complicated mechanism than the Autopose or the Prometheus; but the plays emerted at the Dionysiae festivals, when Demosthence was a boy, surpassed in pomp WATERTOWN, May 19. - The only damage in class, although there are rumors of building learned. The losses will aggregate several thou-and dollars. A portion of the roof of the College of the Socred Heart at this piece was blown off, and the south windows of the building were broken by huge hall-stones. but fifty years huilding were broken by huge common and The storm came from the south.

CLINTON, ILL., May 19 -A terrible cyclon presed over this vicinity last night, doing an immense amount of damage to property and killing several persons. The wind took a southeasterly course, and followed up Salt creek, in this county, on which line many houses were unterly destroyed. About six miles south of Clinton the wind tore down a house, killing Peter Clifton, his wife, and eight year old daughter, and fatally wounding another child. A family named Benni If this was true a quarter of a century ago, son were injured seriously, and many other how much more appropriate is it at the pres-ent time, when such undue sitention is given families more or less, whose names could not to the mounting of plays. Our forefather-

DULUTH, MINN., May 19 .- A severe as destructive wind storm visited this city and surrounding country between 1 and 2 o'clock and Jerry, representing a street in the slums of London. The people who attended the other. The wind came from the southeast of London. The people who attended the otes. The wind came from the southeast theater at that time were, I think, reading. The new blacksmith shoot of M. Holb was more intellectual than the audiences of the completely wrecked. One dwillinghouse ation refuses to consider another may give a rightful place among the immortal schievements of human genite and skill. The composer may be misunderstood, misinterpreted noticed nor commented upon; the people squares around and windows broken. Consequenced, but his score survives him and is impossible to estimate the damage. Henry Miller, riding in a buggy, was blown some distance by the wind and injured, but it is not thought fatally. Severe Storm at St. Louis

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 19.-A very beavy rain storm, accompanied by very fierce and vivid lightning and high wind, passed over ever clumsily or coldly spoken; but the expression of the more delicate and fleeting emotions and suggestions of song must be created almost entirely by the singer, who is all the while conscious that unless they fall upon sensitive and sympathetic cars, they pass forever out of existence with their cars. upon sensitive and sympathetic ears, they pass forever out of existence with their own brief echoes. A great English poet tells us that:

"Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory."

But it is only in the memory of such souls as have some responsive music of their own.

The audience that exhibits the most sympathetic appreciation gets the best music. There is no power in mechanical singing, and the hearters will always feel its lifelessness, whether they understand its cause or no.

the hearers will always feel its lifelessness, whether they understand its cause or not. Singing may be said to find its level. It can been entirely done away with.

Str. Louis, May 19.— A special to lock existed so long, but that it should have existed at all. Of course, such things have last night a tornado passed about three miles been entirely done away with. Singing may be said to find its level. It can not stirt be nature of the hearer to any deeper depth, or exalt his entousissm to any higher hight, than the depth and hight of the singer's looked upon as ruinous to enter the profession. When the old Tremont The ster in Byston was sold and re-opened as a church, five employes of the Springfield and Southvicinity were destroyed and orchards injured. A construction crew comprising about twenty-five employes of the Springfield and Southa certain amount of tediousness or wearloss in singing the same piece many times over, the stenery and private boxes having been the stenery and private boxes having been boxes, some sleeping in a large barn; all honse, some eleeping in a large barn; all were seriously injured. Mr. Cantwell, con-tractor, and Alva Berrie were intantly killed. Tet a song which gives fitting expression to any genuine emotion of the human heart, which in any way arrives at that touch of nature that makes the whole world kin, is one of the most durable of all things in art or literature. And it must be some size of the continuous that the attitude of the literature. And it must be some size of the continuous that the attitude of the cover. Telegrams for aid have been sent out. each public rendering is an experience more or less peculiar to itself. Different audi-

A woman's safeguard is to keep a man's The Cyclone in Southern Wisconsir. MILWAUKER, May 18 .- A terrible cyclone passed over the southern part of Wisconsin yesterday afternoon, wrecking buildings, ditching trains and breaking down telegraph and telephone wires at Racine, Janesville, Watertown and intermediate cities. Persons miss Charlia Electric and widely and well-known as the president of the Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has concluded to enter upon the active practice of her profession. She will confine herself to the practice of the law in reference to land matters, and will have her office in Pierre. night brought information of great disaster, but no particulars. W. J. Johnston, who arrived on the south-

western train which left Chicago at 5 o'click p.m., says he saw a cloud from the southwest meet another from the northeast, and aweep along with tremendous speed between the tracks of the Northwestern and St. Paul railways in sight of the train. About fifteen houses were demolished and trees and telegraph poles fell across the track, necessitating that the train be stopped, and in one case were carried many rods distant, and the The Work of Devastation at Racine.

RACINE, WIS., May 19.—Investigation this morning only serves to swell the list of casapies and make more sweeping the destro killed, 100 injured, and 150 houses demoness center, the damage would not have been houses were wrecked, and one young man

WILLIE AND JOHN KASTANICK, eleven an thirteen years old. LUTLE girl of Peter Dressel, six years. INFANT child of August Kisner. YOUNG daughter of Barney Willing and youn YOUNG daughter of Barney Willing and youn son missiae.
PAUL AND ALBERT KUHL, fatally injured.
MRS. KASTANICK.
SIMON GESE.
MAIT LAVIN.
TWO children of Fred Falk.
MRS. WCARTHY.
MRS. KORTZ.
INFANT child of Michael Jochim.
MRS. JAMES DECKER.
MRS. WENDEL.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. W. A. SPRADIL, leg and two ribs broken. MRS. FREDERICK FALK and Herman Kuil MRS. FREDERICA:
suited about the head.
MRS. REHUSE, hurt about breast and eyes.
FRED FALK, hurt about head and eyes.
TWO children of Mrs. Barz.
MR3. KISTNEH, chest bone broken and sku

MRS. FLANNIGAN and three children, all ser MRS. MARY MILLER, daughter and son, padly injured.
FRED ESSMUSS, leg and face badly bruised.
MICHAEL DORNEY, knee broken and one iously hurt.

MR. KAUDSON, arm broken.

THE family of Wm. Gamal, bruised and cut.

WM. DEERSHING, head cut.

JOHN LUKES, seriously cut inside.

MR. LICHDFELDT, wife and boy, hadly hurt.

A. KRAUGKI and Mrs. Howland, blown out of heavy and hadly injured.

WM. SPRADO, both legs broken, and thou

pusly injured.

BARNEY WILLING and family, all seriously The financial loss by the storm will not exceed \$500,000. The buildings demolished were principally frame structures, and individual losses range from \$300,000 to scarce

The Cyclone at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, May 19. - The damage caused by the cyclone storm which visited this sec-tion of the State is more appalling than at first supposed. It struck the ground on Elijah lies's farm, south of the junction, and I believe the present condition of the drams, out from a moral and an artistic point of tew, to be a subject for regret. A large under of our theaters are managed by spectors who have no love for true art, and to, in the production of "attractions," congress of the production of "attractions," congress to the level county the question of dollars. ulators who have no love for true art, and who, in the production of "attractions," consider only the question of dollars and cents. Which meets in this city next Wednesday. So the home was swept away, but no damage olife resulted. A quarter of a mile so the level convention, which meets in this city next Wednesday. which makes in this city here wednesday.

With that class it seems to matter little whether a play has any literary merir; it is sufficient if it is "sensational" and full of "startling situations." Many of the plays that have been adapted from the French are are hopes of her recovery. After demol shing Mrs. English's bome, the hurricane struck four miles east, where the little settlement of Round Prairie is situated, and played havo with lives and property of farmers in that vicinity. The first farm in the track of the storm was that of William Controll, which was occupied by himself and wife and a hired man. They took refuge in the cellar and weathered the storm in safety while the house was ton in the household. There are 70,000 more women to the household. There are 70,000 more women in the household. of Meeting.

In the substitute age until that point was reached, and here a summber of houses were torn down. Mrs. Ferris was killed at Buffalo, another little

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Ferris was killed at Buffalo, another little hamlet. Mrs. Thomas Chaudler was killed by falling timbers at her home. The homes of Michael McDonough, Benjamin Keck and others were blown away, but no other lives lost. Another storm is reported to have struck just east of Jacksonville and pursued a northeasterly course, twenty-two miles west of Springfield. It is said the little hamlet of Laitenburg was destroyed, and several persons killed and injured. Full particulars are not obtainable.

Secondary garments, thomas contrived to give tennament modest, and she contrived to give tennament modes of the st. Louis papers. In about two weeks Father Saulsburry received a letter from Miss Smither, offering consolation to him in his bereavement, and, woman-like, added a post two weeks Father Saulsburry preceived a letter from Miss Smither, offering consolation to him ers yesterday.

soll, rubber stamp manufacturer, has begun a libel suit against the New York Sun, to recover \$9000 damages. That paper contained an article giving the particulars of an alleged assault on plaintiff by a woman, Whipped for Petty Tuleving. WILMINGTON, DEL., May 19.—Three ne-groes were whipped at Newcastle to-day for petty thieving.

A DUMB GIRL

As a Witness in Court Between Two Lovers-The Effective Use of Legs by a Chorus.

Bush's Beginning at the Grand Duke Theater-The Retiring Editor of the "World" and Jay Gould.

New York, May 17 .- A new question kely to come up in the courts for settle nest. The law books are full of decision so fully defining the rules of oral and writ ten testimony that little uncertainty ever arises in trials as to those questions. But here is the case of spoken words that were not heard by the person in whose presence they were uttered, and who is to be put on the stand to repeat them. Nor were they written down, or in any other manner recorded. A young man and a young woman wer ship that would lead to marriage. Sudden! he ceased his attentions, and their cooing became altercation. She says that on a cer tain evening he asked her to become his wife, and that she forthwith gave him an affirmative reply. He says that he never

MARY ANDERSON will sail for England togirl is a deaf mute. She has never in her life heard the sound of the human voice, MRS. SCOVILLE, sister of Guiteau, wants but she has learned the art of lip-resding, QUEEN VICTORIA, who is nursing ber Dumb. By that method apt pupils are able to learn to talk, if their organs of speech have simply remained unused through deafness. That is accomplished by laboriously teaching them the movements and positions of the lips in articulation. The girl in the present instance cessed to be a mule about a year ago, and is now capable of sufficient speech to make herself understood. Of course, she has gained no use of ber ears, else she probably would not have here and to be a total conject.

Artillery, at Mount Vernon, Ala; Capt. J. B. Goe, Thirteenth Infantry, at Columbus, O., and Capt. J. T. Thompson, Second Artillery, at Newport, Ky. Capt. Tiernon has arrived, and his associates are expected to might.

The Lawrence Light Infantry, Company F, Ninth Regiment Massachusetts Infantry, seworder of things which would follow get fat places. This seems plausible, as we have a State election in 1885, and the election of a United States sensor in 1886, which makes SPEAKING of male and female of the same MRS. LUCY H. PICKENS, the widow of the expected to respany material reward in this world by deceiving Father Chapelle he was mistaken. The old gentleman has gone to answer before a been tolerated in the parlor while her older sister's sentimental caller was there. She avers that, in the case of persons whose mouths are mobile and expressive, she can discern every word they speak. Therefore, Among pieces of sculpture at the Grosthe occasion in dispute. But what will be MRS. OLIPHANT denounces Mr. Froude for the ruling of the court when her testimony is offered? If she is declared a competent witness, inconstant wooers will no longer be

Or, they might acquire the habit of saying, "Will you marry me?" while their lips take the shape of "It's a pleasant evening." PRACTICING A CHORUS. Speaking of expressive dumb show, at JOSTAH HURD and wife, of Bennington, Vt. celebrated last week the seventieth anniversary of their marriage in the house in which they began housekeeping nearly three-quarters of a century ago. The old gentleman is ninety-one years of sge and his wife eighty seven.

Speaking of expressive dumb show, at a rehearsal of a comic opera at the Casino, I saw more than twenty men run across the setting ago. The old gentleman is ninety-one than comical. Each went by himself from years of sge and his wife eighty seven. a front corner to an opposite rear one, cut-ting up the queerest of capers on the way, and interpolating hasty and grotesque pantomime and grimaces. The stage manage eat in an orchestra chair, critically watched this exaggerated pedestrianism and tersely commented on it. "That will do," he said when one of the runners circled about like wildly away. "That won't do, chap who showed an uneventful gait. "Try that again," he said to the one who stumbled and feil. After the pretended mishap had been repeated everal times, with careful siaboration and embellishment, he replied You may try that to-night and we'll see how "It's a competitive examination," he re

brass, bearing a culogistic inscription, in memory of John Brown, which is to be placed on the walls of the Prince Consort's Mausoleum at Frogmore. A bust and a statue are also in preparation, and at Crathle an elaborate monument is to be placed over the grave, and a "cairn" on one of the adjacent hills.

"We're applying the civil service reform principle. These men are members of University of The Princess of Trebisonde, in which there is a sceae where a carefully-guarded prince escapes from his tutor, while they are out with a hunting page. capes from his tutor, while they are out with a hunting party. The king and the house-hold officers search everywhere for the truant, following him one after another, and A WOMAN'S safeguard is to keep a man's hands off of her. If you need his assistance in walking take his arm instead of him taking yours. Just tell him in plain English to "hands off." He may not like it at first, but he will respect you in the future tenfold more. Men will be and do just what the women allow them to do. Men will not do to trust.

MISS CYNTHIA ELOISE CLEVELAND, the MISS CYNTHIA ELOISE CLEVELAND, the

MRS. Howe says: "Women do not fall in love any more." Ah, well, perhaps Mrs. Howe's charming and beautiful daughter is a much better suthority on that subject than her gifted mother. You see, Mrs. Howe, there comes a time when we —when we are apt to—well, the plais fact of the matter is, other people do not groweld at eighteen just because we are forty-five.

The docket of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts is so crowded with divorce cases that a special effort is being made to clear them off. Some days as high as ten cases are disposed of. The fact has been developed that there are professional witnesses in that State who will undertake to furnish the evidence necessary to procure the desired separation between any man and wife for a moderato fee. him into prosperity." suchiaetts is so crowded with divorce cases that a special effort is being made to clear them off. Some days as high as ten cases are disposed of. The fact has been developed that there are professional witnesses in that State who will undertake to furnish the evidence necessary to procure the desired separation between any man and wife for a moderate fee.

At a congress of working-women in London, Mrs. Blunt said that she should like ladies to know that the uniters and jackets in which they are to know that the rate of fifty center of the community by an an anomal carry their work to and fro. Sewing machine and cotton, and carry their work to and fro. Sewing machine mostles offion between and the stage. Three days after he arrived in camp the outposts were attacked by banditat. Damala saddled his horse, roshed heading into the fray, and succeeded in bringing the bandit held for the captive bandit's photograph as a soucceir.

It is probably an error to say that one of his female friends so fascinated. William M. Tweed that she kept him in the country when he might have the side of the coping, and desired to descend with the opening, and desired to descend with the first and the work of the country. One of our sealing his own in the fray, and succeeded in bringing the bandit's photograph as a soucceir.

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Miss Ayer gave the young Italian who shot himself at her door, the other day, very good advice. She did not refuse to marry him, she said. She merely told him if he was poor he should go to work. He told her he would rather die than work. She does not recognize that she colling that the door. The room which I entered was entirely underground, association Dr. J. A. H. Murray, the editor of the about twenty-free tin size, and desired to descend with out bruises, he climbed down a ladder-like stairway, being careful not to put his feet out bruises, he climbed down a ladder-like out bruises, he climbed down a ladder-like stairway being careful not to put his feet out bruises, he climbed down a ladder-like out bruises, he climbed down a ladder-like stairway, being careful not to put his feet fortunes urged him to leave the country. One of them flushly departed with "Tom" Field, and she still shares his exile and extreme poverty in Canada.

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Now that S-ustor Fair is a free man, rough board seats were arranged in circus chair of general and applied chemistry and pharmacy in the University of Taxes.

hat off or stoop. The wallshad been rudely papered, the light was from kerosene lamps, rough board seats were arranged in circus style, and a proscenium was covered with old minstrel pictures and borders cut from colored posters. This damp, unsightly place is a a parsdise for the Sixth ward boys. They crowded it on the occasion of my vieit. The performance, on a small stage furnished with queerly daubed scenery, was by lade who had taken popular variety actors as models, and I recollect that the imitations were clever enough to be immediately recognized. Tois was true, especially, as to counterparts of Ned Harriskull not permitted to marry. A few months ago she infatuated the senator.

FLORENCE MARRYAT says that when all blekens was writing David Copperfield, at a time who had taken popular variety actors as models, and I recollect that the imitations are closer of land of the market. The version of the story married David to Agnes rather abrubilty. Dickens was that when the news of this and adocious piracy reached him he forthwith introduced Dora, and made her David's wife with as little delay as possible.

The approaching marriage of Leo XIII's favorite nephew, Count Camillo Pecci, to Second Bucco, a wealthy Cuban heires, has structed a certain amount of attention on the Continent of a cardinal's hat to the late surbishop. A year of which a date surbishop. A year of a cardinal's hat to the late surbishop. A year of work wither he was dispatched by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late surbishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of which a date archishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of the cardinal proportion, with a flight of steps in front. The count first met his future bride at Seville, whither he was dispatched by his uncle as beaver of a cardinal's hat to the late archishop. A year of two activated by his uncle as beaver of the cardinal proportion, with a flight of the same had a cardinal state o but which had evidently served for this chap's study from life. The portraiture was rough and exaggerated, but it had striking merit as a caricature, so much so that the name of Frank Bush, the personator, is the only one that I remember as being on the misspelled, clumsily-written programme that Mrs. Lucien Mose, the daughter of Benjamin Nathan, of New York, who was mystericusty murdered in New York about ten years ago, committed suicide on the 12th instant at her residence in Philadelphia. Her mind became impaired some years ago, and she has twice been an inmate of an insance asylum, returning home each time when her heelth had improved. The loss of her only child was a shock from which she never fully recovered, and recently she became habit ally melancholic. She took laudanum and soon died. She was a nice of the wife of ex-Judge of Cardoza, of New York. She was a shout forty-five years old, and in former years was well known in society.

The Saturday Review, which affects to be an authority on Continental literature, makes an antisoning display of its own omniscience in a crifique published by it the other day upon Mme. Lee Childe's charming notes of Exprian travel, the control of with the personator, is the name of Frank Bosh, the personator, is the only one that I remember as being on the mitters, with panes of glass mosaic between.

The Cardon Telegraph relates the follow-ing pareodoto of the Rev. John Russell, the hunting pareodot of the Rev. John Russell, the burning pareodot of the Rev. John Russell, the burning pareodot of the Rev. John Russell, the hunting pareodot of the Rev. John Russell, the burning pareodot of t

HURLBERT, LATE OF THE WORLD, William Henry Hurlbert, the retiring edi-

esteem by Queen Victoria and by her husband.

The Boston Globe, of Sunday, showed th

New York, May 19.-Howard S. loger-

ner possibly by the caterer below. One evening the scior was to have dired here. On the morning of the 17th instant Mrs. ner possibly by the caterer below. One evening, the actor was to have dired here with a well-known and beautiful actress. Beleoca Cathey, a piour, Christian lady, She was informed, on her arrival, that he did at her home, four miles west of this carried or the drawn distinct of the whole amount issued. with a well-known and beautiful actres. She was informed, on her arrival, that he had been peremptorly called out on huseness, but would not be more than an hour later than the appropriated the properties of the more of th

and it is not certain, now that the sale of the establishment to Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis, is known to have been made two nonths ago, that their relations ever beca upleasant, though such was said to have been the case. It was the custom to send to Gould every Saturday for a check to cover

Goold every Saturday for a check to cover the difference between the expenses and re-ceipts. When this was stopped, and the deficit was instead prevented by a ruthless reduction of disbursements, the guess was that Gould and Huribert had quarreled, and that Gould had thrown the establish-ment upon its own resources. Now that the purchase by Pulmar is known to have been made at that time, the period of rigid economy is seen to have been merely in tended to last until he was ready to take charge publicly and make improvements. But for the time being the World office was a verita-ble "Poverty Flat." The staff was reduced n numbers and psy, and a policy of make-

THE NASHVILLE DRILL, The City Espidly Filling up with Visitors-Preliminary Pyrotechnic

Display. Special to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, May 19.—Nashville was never mere brilliantly arrayed in flags and general ornament than it is to-night. Thousands of collector. The Independents have made people have come out to witness the displays. Tracy created a sensation by giving a preliminary display of fireworks on the corners that the negro will not go with the Indedid any such thing. It would be one's word against the other's, for there are no rings or letters to assist the jury, if it were not for the fact that a sister of the prospective plaintiff was present at the time when the engagement is claimed to have been made. This girlis a deaf mute. She has never in her

fireworks.

The judges of the drill are Capt. John L.
Tiernon, Third Infantry, at Fort Barancas, the negro wants office, let him run for it on but she has learned the art of lip-residing, as taught in our Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. By that method apt pupils are able to learn to talk, if their organs of the are able to learn to talk, if their organs of the company of the Deaf and Artillery, at Mount Vernon, Ala.; Capt. J.

Somewhere in the world must be She that I have prayed to see, She that Love has assigned to me. Somewhere Love, her lerd and king, By the brink of summer streams I have dreamed delicious dream What I will, my sweet one seems In the sheen of autumn skies I have pictured sunny eyes, Till the thought too quickly dies. When the winter fire burns low, 'Tis her voice I hear so oft In the music low and soft That the western breezes wait Tell her, Love, that years fly fast, Bid her come to me at last, Ere her golden days are past. Shall we ever, ever meet? Shall I find in thee, my sweet, Visions true and life complete Whisper low to Love apart, Whisper, darling, where thou art, Perfect wife and noble heart.

PERSONAL.

ALBERT PULITZER, editor of the New York forning Journal, dealess that it will be consoll ated with the World, edited by his brother seeph Pulitzer. attend the Friends' yearly meeting, which will begin its session in Portland, Me., on June 8th, i his health pormits. GEISTLICH RATH DAISENBERGER, prie

THE Hon. C. R. Breckinridge will deliver JEFFERSON DAVIS only had a slight attack

BISHOP MARTY, of Omsha, bas left that the show, instead of being an indistinct portion of it. Why this supercitions smile?
Don't you go to belitting the importance
of a man passing this examination successfully. You've seen Dixey, the burlesque
comedian? He is good for \$300 a week.
Well, he made his debut, a few years ago, as
the hind legs of the heifer in Eccaspline, and
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the hind legs of the heifer in Eccaspline. MR. GLADSTONE has received notice of the MR. Glaberone has received holde of the intention of the workingmen of Derby to present him with a desert newlice of Derby chins, which has been specially manufactured. Each piece has a hand-painted representation of some famous scene in Derbyshire. The premier, as everyone knows, is a commisseur in chins.

SALMI MORRE is to have a license for his

THE assessed valuation of Unicago prop-erty in 1873 was \$312,072,995, and in 1880 it was only \$117,183,643. THE cotton-mills at Anniston, Ala., have

orders for 600 more.

THE Italiam government charges admission to all the public art galleries, heretolore free, and makes \$100,000 a year out of it.

MACON Telegraph: Down South we have occasionally heard of "the nigger in the woodpile." Up in Massachusetts it's "the nigger in the lativat."

JUDGE HAMMOND, of Georgis, has refused to appoint a receiver for the Atlanta Post-Appeal The Post-Appeal is to be published by a stock com-pany, with a capital of \$50,000.

ANTIQUARIANS are jubilant over the discovery at Cairo of the tombs of the Abasides with scientists have searched for so long in whin. The hair "missing the tombs is croward with a dome of staines "lass, and is magnificently carved with detailed incripa."

The German capital increase population of 1,22500 sonts which is leaven by 1,7 900 than the

230,000, and Dresden, with 220,010.

THE Boston Herald has a solution of the Indian problem, which must strike the New England philanthropists with peculiar emphasis. It proposes to imitate the European governments, which are now shipping their paupers to America, and suggests that ressels be chartered, filled with Indians and started for England with thirty days rations.

In the reventeeath century London merchants sent their superfluous funds to the Tower chants sent their superfluous funds to the Tower of London, where the mint them was, for safe-keeping. They abandoned the habit, however, after Charles I had belowd himself to \$1,000,000 which he found there, although he considerately explained that he 'would take it as a loan."

THERE are 900,000 spindles in the cotton

NEARLY \$50,000 will be required to psy the expenses of the Chicago Baseball Clab this season. The improvements on the ground and buildings foot up \$10,000, which, added to the expense account, will swell the amount to \$60,000. Nincty-six games are to be played, which must not \$605 per game to enable the management to come out even at the end of the season.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Independence Belge arers that political prisoners in Russia who are sentenced to hard labor lead in fact usually a life of utter idleness. No books but a Testament; no one to appeak to: the strait waist-coat is applied on the smallest provocation, and the prisoner is taken for a walk once a month for a quarter of an hour. Under this treatment body and mind soon break down.

A FEMALE Way! belonging to the collec-

demanding the usual fee. That closed the house.

The society's agent believed that he was doing a good thing in shutting the Grand Duke Theater, and perhaps he was; but around in the Bowery we have just now a place of amusement simoet as cheap, therefore nearly as accessible to the boys, and a bundred times more vicious. It is in the immediate neighborhood of the infamous Bill McGlory's Hall, Owney Geoghegan's Old House at Home, Andy Kelly's lately closed saloon, and other noted resorts. It is a combination of variety show and pretty waiter-girl garden, with an admission price of only ten cents, and ait the conditions favorable to the demoralization of youths.

HURLBERT, LATE OF THE WORLD, A FEMALE woll, belonging to the collec-tion of animals in Lincoln Park, Chicago, gave birth to four ministures of herself last Friday, said to be the first of their race ever born in cap-livity. But the triumph of the attendants was short-lived, for en Saturday morning not a trace of the little wolves could be found. Their mother thought it was not worth her while to rear them, and so devoured them during the night.

The rooms are extravagantly decorated and years, died at his home near Medon, in this furnished, and the food and drink consumed county, on the 13th instant. Mr. Gladney therein are sept up in the most skillful man-was one of Madison's oldest and most re-

publication of this article damaged his business.

Jay Gould as owner of the World and signed, with preferences amounting to \$214,Hurlbert as editor were harmonious at first, 406.

JACKSON, MISS.

The Proposed Co-Operation of the Negroes with the Democrats for a Division of the Offices

Tepic of Discussion-A Belief Prevalls that it is a Chalmers Dodge to Divide the Party.

terniar Correspondence of the Appeal.]

ception of the election of a minor official here and there, have been defeated. It seems

a United States senator in 1886, which makes several good places to be filled. The pegro

problem is unchanged in Mississippi, and seems to have no new features. He is used

and will continue to be used, by office hunters as long as he allows himself to be controlled by these place-hunters. Now and

then you find a prominent negro who says he will not vote for renegade Democrats and

his race. So far, all efforts by place-seekers who have left the Democratic party to lead this people off from their first love—Democ

racy—have proven miscrable failures; vide Chaimers, Roane, Wimberly, Harris, Davis

Candidates for the Legislature are an

nouncing all over the State, and it is gratifying to see that most of them are gentlemen of influence and ability. It is safe to say that the Democracy will have at least a two-

thirds working majority in both branches of

the Legislature, which meets in Jacuary.

It is thought there will be a full attendance of delegates to the levee convention which meets in this city next Tuesday. I

will send you full proceedings, as it will be of great interest to your readers, especially those living in the country subject to inun-

dation.

Locally there is nothing new here at the

capital. Our people are talking a great deal about the debt of the county, which

runs up to \$340,000. The city tax here is

immense, being over three per cent.

The State papers are discussing the meet-

ing of the Press Association at Columbus on

resolution was passed inviting a represen

meet its representatives at Columbus, take them by the hand and thank them for the

The Federal Court is still in session, but no case of interest has been decided that

The Supreme Court is also in session yet,

Beautiful as Love's own dream Her snowy brow and shining eyes, Lit up with Love's delicious gleam That grew the first in Paradise, The older love of self has flown As newer, sweeter love is blown.

She seems to say in every look—
"Pve found the god, I hold him here,
My heart lies like an open book;

NEWS AND VIEWS.

Quite a stir has been caused in Russia by

JACKSON, May 18 .- There is much talk here of the conference recently had by the Democratic committee of this county and a elegation of colored men, of which I wired you several days ago. There is a peculiar state of affairs in this county. There are two state of smarts in this county. There are two wings of opposition to the Democracy—the Independents, led by Jno. T. Hull, recently appointed, through the influence of Chalmers, receiver of public moneys at this place, and Ware, McKee and Kerr, Republicans, and, like Hull, Federal officeholders, and the negroes, who have shout 2000 majority in

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tive of the APPEAL to be present, and as the tive of the AFFEAL to be present, and as the northern part of the State has to rely upon the AFFEAL for its news, it is boped that one if not both of its editors will be present. The AFFEAL belongs to Mississippi as well as Tennessee, and our people will be glad to meet its representatives at Columbus, take Old Music Dealer 224 MAIN STREET His NEW MUSIC STORE, where will be

ders as usual in times past. E. A. Benson's Music Palace There is no higher mount to climb,
There is no deeper joy to know,
No poet yet in sweeter rhyme
Has power life's dearest bilse to show—
Though succe my joy as wife may be,
My crown is my maternity.
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